-By Webster.

# **RECOUNTS REVIEW** OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Col. John McElroy Gives Reminiscences of Returning Union Army.

### TROOPS IN LINE MISSED KINDLY LINCOLN'S FACE

Historic Pageant to Be Duplicated

given by Col. John McElroy, past senior vice-commander-in-chief, G. A. R. How the triumphant troops of the march of 1865 missed on the reviewing stand the face of all others they most longed to see, that of "the greathearted, kindly Lincoln," who had fullen beneath the assassin's bullet a weeks before is told by Col. Mcov, who is acting commander of the

forthcoming encampmen the forthcoming encampment remnants of that mighty army ch passed in grand review before sident Johnson and Gen. Grant will in pass in grand review," said Col. Elroy, "this time before President son and members of his cabinet. It is to the last encampment which the nd Army will ever hold. Certainly will be the last one for many of the diveterans, and there is no likelid that another such reunion will re be held at the National Capital.

partment of the Potomac of the G.

World's Most Imposing Pageant. This strifeful old world has seen imposing military pageants since the sword began to devour, by

of saying the last word in dis

But never, not even the glory that was Greece d the grandeur that was Rome, and the grandeur that was Rome, not even when Napoleon marched his eagle-bearing legions back to Paris from the wreck of empires and the destruction of dynasties, did the hours keep pace with the march of so nighty a torrent of warlike power as swept in unbroken tide along Pennsylvania avenue for two wide-arching May days of 1865.

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"In numbers it was bewildering; in history, startling; in character, over-

Flags Showed Scars of Many Battles

"Its banners showed the scars of more than a thousand battlefields, many of them the bloodiest in history. and were consecrated by the lives of half a million young men who had fallen around them since first unfurled. A mightier army than Napoleon led to the mastery of Europe had perished in carrying forward those banners to victory. Each one of the myriads of bronzed young veterans who strode up the Avenue in the pride of trained and perfected soldlership represented an average of nearly half a score of youthful companions who had started in with him, but who were now sleeping in shallow graves, lingering on beds of pain or scattering back to their homes as wreckage drifting from the vortex of the farflung battle line." fallen around them since first un-

drifting from the vortex of the "farflung battle line."

"The first day the Army of the Potomac, in a dense column which filled
the wide Avenue from curb to curb,
marched by from early morn until
late at night. No better demonstration of the marvelous efficiency which
had been attained in its four years'
schooling in war can be given than
that \$0,000 men should be able to pass
in perfect military order by a given
point in a single day. This would be
impossible in the best drilled legions
of Europe today.

months of bloody welter on the Peninsula. Of the battle surges over the oft-reddened plains of Manassas. Of that awful September day, on the banks of the Antietan, which closed with 12,000 boys in blue lying dead or wounded: Of that still more bitter December day at Fredericksburg, when 13,000 fell in an assault foredoomed 13.000 fell in an assault foredoomed as hopeless. Of that wasted opportuni-ty at Chancellorsville, which cost 16,000 men and the sanguine hopes of the close of the war. Of the momentous three days at Gettysburg, which finally turned back the tide of Lee's great army at the price of 5,000 Union dead and 12,000 wounded.

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"Of those thirty days of mortal wrestling between the Union and Confederate armies from the Rapidan of the James, which cost the Union army 45,000 men and filled every household in the south with mourning. Of the months of anxious, persistent, inlexible siege of Petersburg. Of that most magnificently thrilling of all man-hunts in history, the bloodman-hunts in history, the blood-nd rush of Grant's whole army after hound rush of Grant's whole "Virginia's Lee's, for a hundred miles, over Virginia's until the end came brakes and bournes until the end can

Four-Year Tramp With Army.

"For four long years the people had been walking daily with the grand, grim, unconquerable Army of the Potomac through the Valley of the Shadow of Death, with only infrequent ascents to the mountain peaks of victory, but now it was fresh from the complete over-throw of its mighty antagonist. These were the men who had been through all this, the survivors of the host which had accomplished it all, bearing the flag around which they had unfalteringl gathered no matter how disasters thick

"At the head of this Mississippi of warat the head of this Mississippi of war-like force rode its commander, George Gordon Meade—tall, grim, spectacled, his broad shoulders bent as if by the weight of the burden he had carried from Gettys-burg to Appomattox.

Sheridan Missing From Cavalry.

"Sheridan, the whirlwind of battle, was missing from the glorious cavalry corps which he had wakened to its strength and fashioned in the forge of war into the mightlest mounted force that ever the Rio Grande, to throttle an exotic empire planted in Mexico by Napoleon III. who counted us of too little worth. Sheridan was well spared, however, for a while later the imported emperor was taken out and shot.
"The cavalry was led by such incom-

parable lieutenants as the theatric, dashing George A. Custer, and the quiet, grayeyed George A. Crook.

# In Forefront of Every Battle.

"The Second Corps, each man in it perfectly aligned ranks prouder of his clover leaf badge than of a peerage in the United Kingdom, was led by Andrew A. Humphreys, an ideal American soldier and corps commander.

"The 5th Corps whose Maltese cross had badged the dead in the fore-front of every line of battle of the Army of the Potomac, was led by tall, slender, knightly "Charley" Griffin, who had four

ter had become theirs. They were led by tall, precise, formal Horatio G.

by tall, precise, formal Horatio G. Wright, an engineer officer all through. But he could drop his theorems and triangulations with remarkable quickness when the bugle called, and hurl the 6th Corps like an avalanche to break the backbone of the Confederacy at Petersburg, or smash the heads of Lee's columns at Sailors creek.

"The 9th Corps—'Burnside's Geography Class'—which had carried its cannon and anchor badge from Roanoke Island to the Antietam, and then to Vicksburg and east Tennessee, to return to the Army of the Potomac for the Wilderness and the siege of Petersburg, was led by another engineer officer, John G. Parke, with the memory of the gallant work of the corps at Fort Steadman only a few weeks old.

### Finest Array of Light Artillery.

"The finest array of light artillery then in the world came by under command of tall, swarthy Henry J. Hunt, a devout believer that Providence was on the side that had the most cannon and worked them to the best advantage.

as Far as Possible at G. A. R.

Encampment Here This Fall.

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Reminiscences of the grand review of the Union soldiers fifty years ago, which is to be duplicated, as far as possible, during the coming Grand Army encampment here this fall, are given by Col. John McElroy, past senior let as Factor and the steady and the steadfast Stevens bad fallen at Chantilly, in sight of the capital they were defending. Reno had died at South Mountain as his corps had reached the crest it was assaulting. Mansfield and Richardson passed into the beyond at Antietam. Reynolds only saw the beginning of the battle he opened at Gettysburg. Grand old John Sedgwick had fallen beneath a sharpshooter's bullet at Spotsylvania, and that superb example of genuine American aristocracy. ample of genuine American aristocracy, James S. Wadsworth, had received the James S. Wadsworth, had received last of his wounds in the Wilderness.

### Sherman's Conquering Hosts.

"The next day came another host mighty as the first, vying with it in the greatness of its history and the magnitude of its achievements-strangely like it in many things, strangely unlike in others.

"It was Sherman's army marching into The capital from the conquest of half a continent, ending on the banks of the Potomac a march begun four years before, two thousand miles away on the banks of the Ohio.

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"They were all western men. The state builders of the great country beyond the Alleghenies. Their battle flags bore the inscriptions: 'Belmont,' 'Donelson,' 'Shiloh,' 'Corinth,' 'Perryville,' 'Stone River,' 'Vicksburg,' 'Chickamauga,' 'Mission Ridge,' 'Atlanta,' 'Savannah,' 'Carolinas,' 'Bentonville' and a thousand minor battles, each of which had thrilled the people's hearts to the core.

### Restless and Aggressive Fighters.

"They were restless, aggressive men tigerlike in attack and wild boars or the defense, who had hunted down and fought their enemies in every state in the Confederacy. No mountain top was too rugged, no swampy fastness too too rugged, no swampy fastness too impenetrable to shelter any man who drew a sword or raised a flag in hostility to the government. While the Army of the Potomac was chained to Washington and fought all its battles within a few score miles of the capital, they marched and fought over territory exceeding that of the battling grounds of all Europe of all Europe.
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"Their appearance showed they were wider rangers, freer lances than the Army of the Potomac. The men of the latter approached more nearly the regular army model of dress, marching and maneuvers.

Careless as to Dress and Equipments. "The western army was rather careless as to dress and equipments, only caring to have enough to show that they were Union soldiers. Nor did they bother much about proper cadence and

bother much about proper cadence and absolute perfection of alignment, but moved with the long, swinging stride which had carried them with marvelous swiftness over eleven states.
"At their head rode the general-inchief, William Tecumseh Sherman, with the laurels of Atlanta, the march to the sea, through the Carolinas, and the surrender of Johnston still recent and fresh. Tall and sinewy, with rugged face and gleaming eyes, he looked the ideal leader of battle and conquest. By his side, with armless sleeve, rode one of his principal lieutenants, Oliver O. Howard, the Christian soldier and the commander of the Army of the Tennessee from Atlanta to Washington.

# Logan Heads Army of the Tennessee

"There now rode at the head of the Army of the Tennessee John A. Logan, war, whose sword had won him that eminence from the starting point of a colonel of a regimen.

Vivid Memories of Bloody Battles.

"And with that army, what recent and vivid memories marched! Of the honths of bloody welter on the Peninula. Of the battle surges over the Memory of the battle surges over the Memory of the Carolinas, was led by William B. Hazen, the hero of Fort McAllister.

McAllister.

"The 17th, McPherson's old corps, was commanded by Frank P. Blair, the soldier-politician, who, with Nathaniel Lyon, had saved Missouri to the Union

the Union.
"The Army of Georgia was commanded by the quiet, scholarly Henry W. Slocum, whose face reminded one of Dante's. The 20th Corps was commanded by Fighting Joe Mower, who had en-tered the army in 1847 as a private in the engineers, and had been made a major general for the passage of the Salkehatchie.

### "Pap" Thomas' 14th Army Corps. "The 14th Army Corps, which 'Pap'

Thomas had fashioned and made "the of Chickamauga, was commanded by dark-faced sour-looking Jefferson C. Davis, every inch a sol-

Grant Never Fought But to Win.

"Most interesting of all in that group was the ruddy-bearded, stoop-shouldered, quiet man with three stars in the effect is startling, it is stated. The his straps, who had commanded all yell runs something like this: his straps, who had commanded all the armies of the United States in the last decisive year of the war. A tanner's clerk when the war began: a colonel in his first campaign, who won every promotion by success upon the field of battle; who was constantly called to 'come up higher' because he had done so well below; who had never fought but to win, and never organized but to succeed.

"The end of the war saw him the sole commander of a million battle-trained veterans, the mightiest host in every way that the world had ever seen subject to one man's will, and there was but one voice as to emiment fitness for that pinnacle of unprece-trained to the commander of unprece-free Livermore, first aid to animals.

By ll runs something like this:
Rickety snats, rickety snats, jumpin', howlin', sufferin' cats, bumpety bing, bumpety bang, the rest of the world can go to hang, we're going to stay, we're going to stay, we're going to stay, we're any but can be suffered by the world can go to hang.

We're going to stay, we're going to stay, in old camp Butt,
Hip-hip-hooray.

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fitness for that pinnacle of unprece-dented greatness of Lieut. Gen. Ulysses

\$10. Asheville and Other Places Land of the Sky. Leave Washington 4:35 p.m. August 13, Southern Railway.—Advertisement.

### Sales of Vessel Property. Recent sales of vessel property em-

ployed, with one exception, upon Chesapeake bay and its tributaries have lows:
Four-sixty-fourths, bay schooner Beulabeand, — tons, from Burton G. Buck
to George T. Lammers; \$5.
Steam tug Solicitor, 12 tons, from
Holder A. Evans, receiver of the Skin-

front of every line of battle of the Army of the Potomac, was led by tall, slender, kpightly "Charley" Griffin, who had four years before entered the corps as an enthusiastic young battery captain, and was now wearing the double stars of a major general well earned in more than a score of hard-fought battles.

Those Who Wore Greek Cross.

"Those who on breast or cap wore a Creek cross as a proud armorial bearing were the men who had followed the leonine John Sedgwick until his charac-

# LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT.



Sunday Scout Little won first prize

Scout Hobson second and Scout Robins third. Mr. Stanford offered any article

of scout equipment costing one dollar to

the first scout who reported to him

after finding the last message. Scout Little chose a cooking kit. Scout Hobson was given a pocketbook. Sunday was an ideal day for a treasure hunt and the boys enjoyed the hunt in the woods very much."

Troop 43.

"Troop 43 met in the Alliance House

728 41/2 street southwest. Scoutmaster

Pelzman opened the meeting by having

the boys say the scout oath. The roll

was called and the dues were collected. Scoutmaster Pelzman gave the member-

ship cards to the boys as follows: Samuel Rosenberg, first class; Julius Lazerow, second-class; Henry Berman, Samuel Haas, Samuel Sugar, Julius Neviaser, Herman Beker, Lewis Berman, Harry Shapiro; these boys received tenderfoot

cards.
"The committee on the excursion reported. The next meeting will be July

ported. The next meeting will be July 27 at the Alliance House, at 7:30 p.m.

ARMY-NAVY.

Army Orders.

Capt. Edward N. Macon, retired, is

relieved from duty at the North Dakota Agricultural College, Agricultural

First Lieut, Cassius M. Dowell, 11th

Infantry, will proceed to Washington,

D. C., and take a course of legal in-

INJURY IS FATAL.

Driver, Dies Following Runaway.

Max Pimes, twenty-five years old, who

Summer Tours via Baltimore & Obio R.R.

Assaulted and Robbed of \$27.

John Broderick, 248 3d street southwest

southwest about 1 o'clock yesterday

College, N. Dak.

Fred Livermore of Troop No. 47 has the distinction of having won the first camp emblem of the 1915 season at Camp Archibald Butt, the Boy Scout camp on the west shore of the Chesapeake bay. It took Fred just a little more than a week to win the 150 merits which entitled him to the coveted honor. Other winners of the camp emblem are "Red"

Marshall and Horace Wood. The scouts who are at the camp de cided that Camp Director Aplin and his associates, Mr. Harries and Mr. Lynch, also are worthy of the emblem. The boys prepared a petition asking that each of the three camp officers be presented with

# Camp Capacity Reached.

Camp Butt has reached the limit of its past week has been the temporary home of no less than eighty-seven. Scouts and camp officers and help make a total

All applications for accommodations a All applications for accommodations at the camp during the next two weeks have been rejected, for there will be no room for any more boys. It is stated that the reservation limit has almost been reached for the remaining weeks at the camp.

# Boat Crews Organized

Each tent has organized what it thinks s the best boat crew in camp, and as a result some exciting races are held. In the last races tent No. 5 was victor. The last swimming races showed that "Maud" Muller of Troop No. 47 is the fastest swimmer in camp. Etienne of Troop No. 36 came in a close second.

# Lectures on Mount Rainier.

d that is the struction under the supervision of the struction under the supervision of the judge advocate general.

Capt. Ralph S. Granger, 2d Field Artillery, is detailed for service in the quartermaster Corps.

Capt. John A. Lockwood, retired, is relieved from duty at Fork Union. Va., and is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Tennessee Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn.

Second Lieut. James A. Merritt, 14th Infantry, is relieved from duty at the Tennessee Military Institute, and is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn.

Maj. Elisha S. Benton, retired, is relieved from duty at the Columbia Military Academy, Columbia, Tenn. Jefferson C. Davis, every inch a soldier, who had given the best taste of his quality at Pea Ridge, when, having fought a successful fight through, at great loss, on one part of the line, had led his brigade at once to another part and helped win the battle there. The triumphant troops missed on the reviewing stand the face of all others they had most longed to see, that of the great-hearted, kindly Lincoln, who had fallen beneath the assassin's bullet a few weeks before.

"His place was taken by President Johnson, At his side stood the great organizer of victory, the iron-willed Stanton, Secretary of War.

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# Camp Yell Adopted.

Camp Archibald Butt has a new yell. Max Pimes, Ice Company Wagon When shouted by seventy or more

Fred Livermore, first aid to animals and painting. Dion Etie nne, pioneering. Clarence Exley, pioneering Clarence Extey, pioneering.

Adam King, pioneering.

Fred Reed, pioneering.

P. Coleman, swimming.

Phill Hardie, swimming.

Phil Hardie has qualified as a first-

### Scoutmaster Taylor Makes a Hit. Scoutmaster Taylor of Troop 4

brought his banjo to camp with him and been recorded in the past two weeks in every evening he is called upon by the the customshouse at Baltimore as follows to play some tunes. His banjo boys to play some tunes. His banks solos are as essential at a camp fire as the talks by Mr. Harries, the boys declare. Hold Marshmallow Roast.

# Thursday night ten camp fires were

lighted on the beach and around each of these a party of scouts had a marsh-mallow roast. Reports from the camp indicate that a "big time" was had.

Communications have been received

Federal Employment Bureau Gives List of Opportunities for Those Now Idle.

Opportunities for employment in and been made public by the federal em-ployment bureau. Additional informa-

French; 2-5 cows; experienced or green no children wanted; transportation lodging; wife to do cooking and hous

Loudoun county, one colored woman for cooking; single; English speaking necessary; \$15-\$16 per month and home;

Delegates to Real Estate Exchange Convention Return to Capital.

don and S. Dolan Donohue.

with Los Angeles, the convention city, n extending entertainment. President Weaver expressed great adin extensions

President Weaver expressed great aumiration for the boulevard systems common in many cities of the west. Particularly fine examples, he said, are those of Kansas City and Minneapolis.

\*\*Termer city a system of 150\*\* resided at 3255 Prospect street north-west, was fatally injured in a runaway accident in the Eckington freight yard yesterday afternoon. Pimes was in the employ of the American Le Com accident in the Eckington freight yard yesterday afternoon, Pimes was

in the employ of the American Ice Company as a driver, and while in the freight yard his horses became frightened and ran away, throwing him to the ground and fracturing his skull.

The injured man was taken to Sibley Hospital, where it was found that he had sustained internal injuries in addition to the injury to his skull. He died about thirty minutes after the accident happened.

Coroner Nevitt made an investigation of that affair. He was told that Pimes was in the freight yard getting a load of hay from a car when the noise of an engine frightened his horses and caused them to run away. The driver tried to stop them and was knocked down. A certificate of accidental death was given.

Structures, sach as etc.

This boulevard system, to a large extent, composes the park system of Kansas City," said Mr. Weaver. "In one particular it stands out in strong contrast with those of eastern cities, in that its area is extended for great stretches in all directions, thus giving the people a maximum use of the parks." The opinion was expressed by the delegates that such a boulevard system must have a tendency to increase values, and to a large extent prevent the drifting of the best residential section from one point to another, as is so common in eastern cities. The principal work of the convention, in Mr. Weaver's opinion, was the steps taken to standardize the land taxation systems in the various cities, and the adoption of land registration by the sovereignty in which the property is blocated. This land registration system to was found in operation in Canadian was found located. This land registration system was found in operation in Canadian provinces, where it is worked to the eminent satisfaction of all concerned. It is also optional in several states. President Weaver expressed the hope that the midwinter meeting of the executive committee of the national association, which consists of a representative from each of the ninety-six constituent boards, would be held in Washington in January.

been robbed of \$27 in cash. He said he Maine avenue and 3d street

# **CHANCES TO GET WORK** IN AND AROUND DISTRICT

round the District of Columbia have with oil-laden barge from Baltimore; tug James O. Carter delivered coalployment bureau. Additional information concerning the positions may be
obtained upon application at the bureau's headquarters in the Mills building, 17th street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The calls for help follow:

District of Columbia—Wanted, one
cook, one maid or waitress and one
laundress: Belgian or French: single or

perienced preferred, otherwise preference given to skilled mechanics who are out of work.

Virginia—Loudoun county, one married man as gardener and look after cows; Belgian, Flemish; must speak

vanced: \$30 per month, free board and

# PLEASED WITH THE WEST.

Members of the Washington delega-

tion to the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges arrived home last week. All are enthusiastic over their reception in the far west and the wonderful hospitality toward the Holy Name demonstration extended them. The delegation consisted of President John L. Weaver and George Y. Worthington, John C. Wee-

in the employ of the American Ice Com- etc.

"This boulevard system, to a large "This boulevard system, to a large the park system of

Summer Tours via Baitimore & Obic R.R. Daily to Jersey seashore, Adirondack mountains and all New York-New England resorts, Canadian provinces—Nova Scotia and Quebec; Allegheny mountain resorts; also to western points and Panama-Pacific exposition. If contemplating a rail or water trip consult agents at 15th st. and N. Y. ave. or 619 Pennsylvania ave. They will help you.—Advertisement.

Free Outing for Colored Children. Arrangements are being made by the olored branch of the Salvation Army outing for colored children at El Cane Park, Halls Hill, Va. The children will he taken to the park in jitney buses

# President Andrews of Retail Mer-President R. P. Andrews of the Re-

chants' Association Addresses Letter to Committee.

tail Merchants' Association has addressed a letter to the members of the committee in charge of plans for the trade boosting trip to be taken through erary will include Leesburg, Purcell- bership. Round Hill, Bluemont, Berryville

cord wood for the market here; schooler Oscar, at Alexandria, will return to
the lower river to load rallroad ties;
schooner Kathleen will return to a
river shore after cord wood for the
dealers here; schooner Mary Ann Shea
will load wood or lumber in Aquia
creek for the market here.

# FATHER WILLIAMS AS HOST.

this year by the fact that all of the organizations in the twenty-six parishes are to make reports on their work, and

here in October.

Among the new parishes that will be represented at this meeting are those Stops were made in eleven cities, where the local real estate men entertained all visiting delegates. In this way an opportunity was had to view the several cities in a most satisfactory manner. St. Louis, Kansas City. San Dlego, San Francisco, Portland, Oreg.; Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver vied with Los Angeles, the convention city.

O'Keefe, also will attend.
It is likely that Bishop Corrigan, the head spiritual director of the Holy Name Society, will be in attendance, as well as the leading officers of the Holy Name Society of Baltimore. Addresses will be Washington.
After the business meeting the parishcharge and they have arranged a pro-gram to entertain their guests,

### ARRIVES HUNGRY AND BROKE Jacob Rosenblum, 11 Years Old, to

Be Returned to Uniontown, Pa. Hungry and tired, Jacob Rosenblum, eleven years old, giving his address as 70 South Beeson avenue, Uniontown, Pa., was taken into custody yesterday as a fugitive from his parents. Jacob declared he had come to this city aboard a passenger train, but his tired

Mason Grasty, sixty years old, 1273

Mason Grasty Hurt.

New Hampshire avenue, was knocked from his bicycle at 13th and I streets rom troop scribes as follows:

Troop 3.

Add: Roberts announces that any Washmen assaulted him and took his money.
One of the highwaymen, he stated, was "At the treasure hunt—we held last very black and weighed fully 200 pounds."

Add: Roberts announces that any Washmen to aid the effort can soult of a collision with an automobile send donations to him at 1401 6th street northwest. He was slightly hurt.

Palestine, Asia Minor. The couple were married in Chicago, Ill., in April, 1896, send donations to him at 1401 6th street northwest. He was slightly hurt.

# OF TRADE BOOSTING PLANS W. R. C. OF INDIANS TO ATTEND ENCAMPMENT

Big G. A. R. Gathering in September to Draw Unique Wisconsin

Organization. Members of an organization of full Special Correspondence of The Star, Virginia and Maryland September 13 blood Indians, Women's Relief Corps. HYATTSVILLE, Md., July 24.—The and 14, urging them to proceed at once will attend the national encampment of Springfield tournament and carnival,

It belongs to the Department of Wisand Winchester in Virginia; Martins- consin and at the time Mrs. Emma E. the erection of a town hall, the con-

Heading for what he thought was the mouth of the Severn river, the vessel ran on the sand and stuck. Efforts were made by the Apache on several high tides to work the vessel out of her bed in the sand, but without success. At last reports the deck load of lumber had been removed from the

Will Entertain Holy Name Society

Members at Brookland.

Members of the Holy Name Society of Washington, Virginia and a part of Maryland are to meet tomorrow night at St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, where Father Williams is to act as host. The occasion is the quarterly meeting of the society, and the interest is heightened this year by the fact that all of the in getting ashore unharmed. in getting ashore unharmed.

Robert Harrison, has been put overboard from a marine railway ready for cruising duty. She will take her Augusta, Ga., are visiting the former's awners on a trip down the river in the mother, Mrs. Katherine Hereford, near owners on a trip down the river in the

early part of the week. causing some trouble, the handsome power yacht Edith H. was Friday taken from the water at Regards well. taken from the water at Regan's rail-way. When the work on the vessel is completed she was put overboard ready for cruising work.

The launch Earl, one of the smaller of the local fleet of pleasure craft, be longing to Edward Posey, is out on the small marine railway at Regan's to stop a leak and for minor repairs to put her in good order for support

# CHARGED WITH PERJURY.

Floyd Ridgeley Said to Have Testified Falsely.

Charged with perjury, Floyd Ridgeey, colored, was held for the action of the grand jury in the Police Court yesterday by Judge Aukum in \$500 bonds. Ridgeley was arrested Thursfeeling suggested to the police that he day by Bicycle Policeman Fleet S. had done an amount of walking, and Hughlett of the second precinct on a when taken to the house of detention charge of violation of the traffic reguwhen taken to the house of detention he proved to be such a sound sleeper that it was almost impossible for the police to arouse him.

"I had \$10 when I left home," said the boy, "and I went to New York to see the sights. Then I bought a ratiform ticket and came to this city. I should have had two or three dollars when I arrived here, but I was broke when I left the train at Union station."

"I lost the money on the train," he added.

His parents were communicated with and Jacob will be returned to Union-town.

It was almost impossible for the Judge Pugh Friday that the defendant was asleep on his wagon and that the horse lines were hanging loose in his hands when he stopped him on N street. Ridgeley testified, under oath, that he was not asleep. The court imposed a man, immediately swore out a warrant charging Ridgeley with perjury.

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> Husband Asks Absolute Divorce. Edward C. Getsinger has filed suit for an absolute divorce from Lua M. Getsinger, who is said to be residing

CITY ITEMS.

Drafting Instruments. Schmidt, 719-21

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sent us to be cleaned and stored; all work guaranteed; very charges, Conger's, W. 685.

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### HYATTSVILLE.

in completing the details for the trip the Grand Army of the Republic in one of the most ambitious events of and the signing up of reservations.

Washington next September, it is extended to the year, will take place on the town The entire cost per person will be pected. At Keshena in Wisconsin this \$10, and the trip is open to the citizens Indian corps of the Woman's Relief Pennsylvania railroad in Prince of Washington who have a desire to do something for their city. The itinattracts a crowd estimated at several thousand. The proceeds are devoted to Grinnell, department inspector, visited struction of which has been begun, The

while, Bound Hill, Blacome, Reryville, and Winchester in Virginia; Mactina burg. W. V.: Williamson; Maryville, Sound Hill, Blacome, Reryville, Sound Hill, Blacome, Sound Hill, Blacome,

ing, 17th street and Pennsylvania agency from beds opposite Alexandria; tug Selectman arrived at Georgetown with lighting the cook, one maid or waitress and one laundress; Belgian or French; single or married; no children wanted; \$20 per month for good cook; good home; transportation advanced from New York.

Maryland—Washington county, forty persons to pick peaches and one cook for pialn cooking for camp; single or married men without families; any English-speaking; transportation avanced and deducted; work will last about six weeks; \$1 per day; experienced preferred, otherwise preferred and large landowner of Queen Anne what market in numbers.

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Friday morning for San Francisco to attend the exposition. They will be gone about six weeks.

Mrs. M. C. Harman of Mount Rainier left Friday morning for Foneswood, Va., to be absent a month.

Thomas R. Brooks of the United States weather bureau, stationed at Richmond Va., returns tomorrow Richmond, Va., returns tomorrow morning for a two-week stay with his mother, Mrs. Nellie F. Brooks, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Ful-

Kenneth F. Brooks returned today Kenneth F. Brooks returned today from Holland point, Calvert county, Md., where he visited the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gourley.

Mrs. B. F. Myers of Brentwood, Prince Georges county, accompanied by Mrs. W. G. Hildebrand of Staunton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Myers of Washington, are in Atlantic City for an outing of two weeks.

Mrs. Laura McCutcheon of Brentwood has gone to New England for a month to take a course in art.

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Mrs. Walter Latimer of Silver Hill, YACHTS ARE REPAIRED.

Launch Barrocuta to Take Owners

Down the River.

Having completed cleaning, painting and minor repairs, the launch Barrocuta, belonging to Ernest Coakley and Robert Harrison, has been put over
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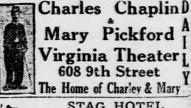
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Mrs. Frederick Sasscer.
Mrs. Melvin Hollis and infant son of Upper Marlboro.
Miss Margaret Coyle of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Ralston, Maryland avenue, leave early next week for the west, to spend several weeks at the exposition, Mrs. Howard D. Orr and son Stanley are spending a month in northern Pennsylvania, with Mrs. G. W. Brace, a sister, who was formerly a resident

Policeman Taken Ill on Street. Crossing Policeman H. A. Cheeney, stationed at Pennsylvania avenue and 7th street, became ill yesterday white on duty. He suffered an attack of indi-Hospital. Later he was taken to his home at 611 Park road.

of Hyattsville.





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